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MERCHANTS AND GRANGES. We have learned, with regret, that the impression is abroad, that one object of the granges is to establish cooperative stores and thus destroy the merchants' vocations-they coming under the head of middlemen. We are not a member of a grange and have no authority to speak for the Order: but will venture the opinion that it will do the farmers more harm than good to undertake to pull down. indiscriminately, legitimate and long established pursuits, upon the plea that they are neither mechanical nor agricultural. Diversity of pursuits is the life of business and the key to general prosperity. Merchandizing is as as old as the first advance towards end of time. As a more reliable proof that the cry of war, upon merchants, is a mere fabrication we will quote the reply of Mr. Saunders, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Grange, to a question put by a Herald reporter, on this point:

"I have received a letter to-day said Mr. Saunders, "from the master of a grange in Tennessee, who writes -'we have a capital of \$20,000, with which to start a co-operative store. Please send us your plan:' My answer was: The Grange does not encourage co-operative stores. Until one can be found that has stood the test of twelve years' business, such organizations cannot receive the approbation of the National Executive Committee They all run into speculation, and that is what we want to avoid."

This is from headquarters, and if anything we have written, conveys a different impression, the fault is ours, not that of the granges, which will have enough to do to break down dangerous monopolies, to break up "corners" in wheat and flour, in pork and corn, as well as all other corrupt rings-the administration includedheld together by a common desire to rob the people. When they have done these things and replaced Liberty on her throne and Justice on the Bench; their labors will better bear curtailing than extension. Nor will they make any permanent progress in the work of reform unless they proceed upon the cardinal idea that the intellectual and moral faculties of all classes must be cultivated, in order that virtue and intelligence shall become, as originally intended, the safeguards of liberty and justice and the leading

prove most effectual agencies for the by a people too ignorant to foresee its disastrous results, or too corrupt to care what becomes of their rights and liberties. We want to see the granges succeed in the South because they will bring about such co-operation of the farmers, as will tend to enlighten them upon all subjects bearing upon their duties as the majority class and their rights as the supporters of government and commerce, as, in fact, the staff of life to every interest developed by commerce and civilization. Such organizations will be schools in which farmers can learn to appreciate their own importance to the world, and how they can best advance themselves to the position of wealth and power, and make every grange an efficient agent in building up the common school system in every southern State. All other considerations are but secondary to these and if due consideration and effect be given to them, the correction of all minor evils will follow as effect. follows enuse.

NEITHER Col. Burch's explicit denial of the charge prefered against him, by the Bulletin, of having paid for the office he holds, nor Mr. Hobbs' equally emphatic denial of having sold the office, seems to satisfy the Radical orcompass and uphold it, it is somewhat faith in man's integrity and to doubt whether a man can honestly obtain an office. Mr. Hobb's eard we publish to-day, Col. Bruch's reply to the Bulletin has also been published. Either is sufficient for the vindication of both, and both together ought to satisfy the most incredulous.

In our efforts to group together the causes of dissension which will probably bring defeat to the Conservative at as one of those probable causes, and vapors, the louder the plaudits bea new State party, as another, but as. soldier, or statesman, lift his voice in This is a gratifying assurance and we northern war policy, and it is treason.

the dangers ahead, in order that the then. people might duly consider, and be prepared to aver it. We shall be glad to learn that our fears have magnified to learn that the l the danger, and that the future will consumers in neighboring factories. develope harmony and victory rather No one questions this truism, but supthan discord and defeat.

means. Mechanics, day-laborers and writing on the wall." farmers all profit by the enterprise.

the tenure of the Federal Execu- hand." And the balance of Ameri-

Journal to say that we aspire to the the granges is, we think, satisfactorily leadership of no party, nor to any ri- met by an editorial headed "Merchants valry with the distinguished names and granges" in which is quoted the with which that paper couples the language of the Chairman of the Ex-CHRONICLE, in order, we presume, to cettive Committee, to the effect, that give a keener point to its overwhel- co-operative stores will not be ap ming ridicule. We feel terribly crush- proved by the central organization. ed-not so much by the weight of its This means, of course, that merchants displeasure, as by the spirit of fair- are not middlemen in the contempla ness and courtesy which dictated the tion of the Farmer's movement, and savage assault. For this we can not not classed with agents of manufacturthat the Review is the organ of the advance over the prices at the manufacgreat commoner. If so, it should hang out its sign and present its credentials, instead of displaying false colors. If their own capital, which is not the case with middlemen who use and risk no capital of their own. The distinction of the strength of th the betrayal of the South by its prophet?
Whether it sanctions his democratic and kindly rule, as Military Governor of Tennessee? Whether it admires his high handed assumption of rece concern.

merchants will not suffer themselves to be dragged into opposition to a movement in which they have no direct concern.

resenting the sentiments of the other commissioners, appreciating the sentiments of the immediate good effects upon the agriculture of the State, and the ultimate good effects upon the prosperity of the farmers, do most heartily unite in his high-handed assumption of power in removing the legally elected Governors of the Southern States, appoint- sends us a well written and practical ing in their stead, the carpetbag thieves | communication on the subject of spirit- | every civil district, if practicable, and whose only business was to pick up all that Grant and Sherman had over- South, as he seems to think, but has looked in their barbarous invasion, attracted attention here, for years you in this proposed convention. The and inaugurating, of his own volition, past, and such is the interest felt by Association." As to the objects of that system of reconstruction which many, that were we inclined to give such an association, I take the liberty

ny, insult and oppression which Tengeneral welfare. We neither affirm
"The objects of such an association nessee and the entire South endured nor deny the truth of spiritualism, at the hands of Andrew Johnson, as and having no knowledge of any utilian officer of the Federal government, tarian results from its theory, prefer to ers in the State; for a better promowe shall know where to place it and devote our space to the tangible in-the tangible in-the tangible in-the tangible in-interests which can only be subserved how to treat flings at our motives and terests of this material world. Havobjects. If it does not approve, and will not defend them, by what rule of contraries does it arrive at the conunfair to give place to articles controing declined articles in support of that theory, it would be discourteous and unfair to give place to articles controsult from actual acquaintance and the clusion that no conservative editor verting it. Our correspondent thus proper and persistent maintenance of that most important of all interests. shall infer, from the antecedents of apprised of our position will, we know, which it is our mission to represent ple of Tennessee?

Neither as the Moses of the negro, nor as idol of the Review can we do of the institution of slavery, it is true reason why the farmers of Tennessee, otherwise than detest, and protest that a thousand crimes are committed equal in ability and influence to those against his every official act towards by free negroes to one by slaves. It is of any other commonwealth, should We do not question the right of our Radicalism were invisible—even Ben and whose power shall be irresistible. contemporary to prefer Andrew Johnson to any man in the State, for any
man. An institution which accomlike the reeds in the fable, we are office to which he may aspire and, in plished so much good should not have disunited, and consequently weak and in no ungenerous insinuations against land might display its puritan moralihis motives, nor ridicule of his efforts ty-the synonym of everything that

the Review and that is, that it will not the Review and that is, that it will not repeat the charge that we are a Democrat, for such we are not and never have been. We are neither the leader or nor the follower of any party, but since the war have labored to the extent of our limited ability, to harmonopposed this man for years before the overthrow of the oppressive aristocracy war, we denounced and despised him

old parties now acting in concert, but the proposition was wisely voted down. There were neither Radicals nor Demted for him. When men thus sunder over the Radical party. old party affinities and associations it shows that they are in earnest and have grown out of the bloody strife.

Too much legislation is the great question of transportion is one in which curse of this country, and it should be he feels a deep interest. We presume devising measures which will establish tures not oftener than once in four bull "purp" by means of too heavy years, and the sittings restricted, to freight charges. half their present length. When convened, the members seem to think they office, seems to satisfy the Radical organ. Familiar with the corruption of its own party and the rings that enbest for their constituents, do lit- hope it will claim the back pay due for ever be a basis for the establishment excusable in the Bulletin to have lost the else than mischief by passing the years they were at large. laws not needed and tinkering upon those that never ought to have been passed. The duties of citizens are few, and can be briefly defined, and the Memphis and Knoxville road is one of the things that will be ere long."

In and products of all other leads is excepting the lowest grade) is one of the things that will be ere long."

In and products of all other leads is excepting the lowest grade) is one of it. acts punishing their offenses need not We wish he would try his prophetic fill volumes, and the courts should be powers on the Princeton road. so remodeled as to make justice prompt and certain.

Hon, JEFF, DAVIS' little talk at the Virginia White Sulpher Springs has caused some excitement among the party and disaster to the State, we "Union shrickers." A northern man were unlucky enough to disturb a hor- may lie and "blow" about the glorious net's nest. One paper assails us because | achievements of the Union army, with the ex-military Governor was hinted impunity, and the more he lies and another complains of our enumerating stowed upon him. But let a southern sures us there will be no such party vindication of his cause, or in conunless the opposition builds it up. demnation of the barbarism of the shall act upon it so far as to be alto- rebellion and downright impudence. gether silent on a subject about which The party which rules in peace, ruled we have had little to say, and that lit- in war, and we ask any man of com- the Ohio convention and its nomina- Patrons of Liusbandry, every farmers' mon sense, if their conduct now, does Our sole object, in the article allu- not authorize the worst possible conded to, was to call public attention to struction of their motives and objects

THE rail mill at Chattanooga has mers to do? Submit to extortion more salary grabs will enable him to thirteen puddlers, and employs fifteen which their weakness invites, or take celebrate a golden wedding. hundred hands. Here we see the pow- the remedy into their own hands? er of capital to multiply population The farmers are about to decide this and enhance the prosperity of town question, and neither the Nation nor and country. The population of a any other paper, can save corrupt out nausea, whatever ballots may be large village, is there brought together rings from their impending fate, and dropped in it. We are thankful for by the public spirit of a few men of the Radicals begin to see "the hand the information, and admire the dodge.

THE Memphis Ledger says: "Sev-WE hope in the next session of Con- eral athletic Memphians are now gress, the effort will be made to so standing at Venice, on the Bridge of amend the Constitution as to restrict Sighs-a palace, and a prison on each aristocracy. tive to one term of four or six years. If can citizens stand in a very similar

THE small effort made to array the THE spirit of modesty impels us in eply to the Franklin Review and merchants against the CHRONICLE and count, except upon the hypothesis ers who receive their pay out of the

was to make treason odious, strip the
South of its means of resuscitation and
subject it to negro rule?

If the Review approves all the tyrau
sion of matters of importance to the subject is one of matters of importance to the subject is one make it suit the farmers' association.

IF nothing else can be said in favor in outer States, and there is no good preeding that right we shall indulge been abolished merely that New Eng-

tent of our limited ability, to harmon- of that State ought to arm and drill effort."

WHEN Grant said "let us have have faith in the wisdom of the move- peace," he meant, hands off whilst I clearly the parent of the troubles tyrant is the pleasure he takes in cruwhich culminated in civil war, and elty to the weak and defenseless, Mag-

GRANT is represented as saying the Too much legislation is the great question of transportion is one in which

MEMPHIS can boast of furnishing

However much may be said against and the middleman, and to take such secret organizations, no one has yet explained how the Farmers' movement

public is immortal." Yes like human souls, immortal after death. THE tendency of the legislation, in this and other countries is to build up has to be raised ultimately from the all vocations at the expense of agri- products of the soil.

THE Banner heads an editorial

thus: "Parties are of to-day-the Re-

culture, and all honest labor. BLANTON DUNCAN has turned up again, and puts in a modest claim that ed; also every Grange of the Order of

tions, are the work of his own hands. club, or farmers' organization, by what-Dy & County has a pig with six | every individual lattice with the county has a pig with six | tend—to the end that perfect harmony feet.-Coffee County Democrat. Every county in the State can beat

A DISPATCH announces that the pose capital prefers interest-bearing President is to celebrate his silver bonds to manufactories, what are far- wedding on Friday (yesterday.) A few

of society-"the farmer."

THE Banner informs us that the ballot box is of tin, and receives, with- also that those committees secure the sary "repair and care of" this pretty

THE Stock Exchange, New York, is excited by the rumored illness of Vanderbilt. A proof of the power of concentrated capital which ought to warn the people of the dangers of a monied the legislative affairs of that State did not reach half the sum Grant is Washington reports that the probable

GRANT couldn't get up a shout in between the two factions has been it has no other effect it will define the position of all who favor Grant's third term aspirations.

GRANT couldn't get up a shout in agreed upon whereby there will hence forth be but one legislature, composed of the members of both former bodies that he has no chance for a third term. whose elections are not contested.

STATE CONVENTION OF FARMERS. Circular Address of Gen. W. H. Jackson, President of the State

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-Your conmporary of the "Tobacco Leaf." in his late attack upon Col. John S. Kerr of this city, displays great misappre-Bureau of Agriculture, heusion, or else great recklessness of to the Farmers of Tencharacter. The following clipped from the Sunday's Appeal as quoted The farmers of East Tennessee in convention assembled, on the 28th of May last, have, through their appropriate committee, of which Col. C. W. Charlton is the worthy chairman, invited the farmers of Middle and West readers regard Col. Kerr. It would ssee, to meet them in a genera vention at the State capitol, on the convention at the State capitol, on the 15th of September next—the time of assembling has since been changed to the 16th of September, in order to enable delegates to leave home on Monday, 15th—and they have also re-quested the Bureau of Agriculture to upon the confidence and respect of all classes, and such attacks as that of your neighbor, can only have the opposite effect, at least in West Tennessee, from what was intended.

MEMPHIS TOBACCO MERCHANT.

Trom the cholera have returned. Some few are gradually coming back, and a few are still going away. It has now been more than six weeks since the first case of cholera occurred in this city, lingering longer here than at any other point either North or South. What the cause of this is we cannot the cholera have returned. Some few are gradually coming back, and a few are gradually coming back, and a few are still going away. It has now been more than six weeks since the first case of cholera occurred in this city, lingering longer here than at a few are gradually coming back, and a few are still going away. It has now been more than six weeks since the first case of cholera occurred in this city, lingering longer here than at any other point either than at any other point either than at any other point either than a second either than a secon

The Tipton County Record of Friday contained the following compliurging upon the farmers of the State to send their best representative and of the average Tennessee politician being one of the livest, best-informed men in the State. Even at this early day he is being urged by a good many influential parties as a proper candidate for gubernatorial honors." "BARGAIN AND SALE."

Gov. Brown "Rises to Explain."

NASHVILLE, August 16, 1873.—My attention has been called to certain articles in the Nashville Bulletin, a are the preservation of a thorough and homogeneous organization of the farm-Republican journal of this city, referring to the office of State Comptroller, in which it is charged, among other things, "that Gov. Brown must have given assurances" to the parties alleged o have been instrumental in procuring the resignation of Capt. Hobbs in the event of a vacancy.

I have invariably refrained from remost important of all interests, the sage of Greenville, that he is unthe sage of Greenville, that he is unthe sage of the sage of Greenville, that he is unthe sage of the sage of Greenville, that he is unto endeavor to arouse that esprit du criticism of either my official or pertorps, which, as farmers proud of our sonal conduct, trusting always in retorps, which, as farmers proud of our sonal conduct, trusting always in retorps, which, as farmers proud of our sonal conduct, trusting always in retorps, which, as farmers proud of our sonal conduct, trusting always in refuting through the public press any criticism of either my official or perwe must feel. Such associations exist

impotent; like them, we might be, did

a bond of sympathy, fraternity and or-

gard to my public acts to the discriminating judgment of an enlightened people. But in the presence of a people. But in the presence of scandal so grave and so seriously calculated, if unnoticed, to effect my official and personal character, I feel against his every official act towards the South, whilst in sympathy with, and in the pay of, the Radical party.

by free negroes to one by slaves. It is not be associated together in a compact and homogeneous body, whose status should be the most elevated, will indulge a prompt and emphatic refutation, due alike to myself and the people of the State.

At the time Capt. Hobbs reigned, I neither knew, believed, nor even sus-

pected that any improper, unfair or corrupt means had been used or resorted to, directly or indirectly, to procure it. He had repeatedly said to me that his motives, nor ridicule of his efforts to give effect to his honest convictions. In conclusion, we ask one favor of tery, as has been the case within our ed when, a week or ten days prior to

ize the opposition to Radicalism that for the conflict and meet all the demon- farmers' association of any kind, is as Comptroller by the General Assembly, Mr. Davis' remarks contain no statewhilst on this subject, we will give our principal reasons for advocating the Patrons of Husbandry. We dethe Patrons of Husbandry. We desire the success of the granges at the North because we believe they will be offices with Radicals. We Alcorn is opposed to the nomination of Ames for the governorship of what one farmer, his wife, sons and only given no assurances to Col. Burch, established by fraud and force, upheld by corruption and money and sustained by a record too ignorant to foresee its and claims all the perquisites allowed right of association for any GOOD nor to any one, that I would do so; their State Convention and made their nominations. The resolutions adopted are clear, brief and pointed. An effort was made to ascertain the number of representatives of the two old parties now soil a parties now soil and pointed.

ted any existing promise or assurance. IF three-fourths of the Radicals of the Radicals is to bring about concert of action and have disappointed any reasonably exshould quietly vote for the nominees unity of purpose among the farmers of cited expectation. There was no mo-There were neither Radicals nor Democratic party, it would possible for the nominees of the Democratic party, it would be is known, were Grant men last year, and their candidate for Governor volume and their candidate for Governor volume and their candidate for Governor volume and their candidate for Governor volume. There were neither Radicals nor Democratic party is should quietly vote for the nominees unity of purpose among the farmers of the expectation. There was no motive presented or influence used by this State, having as the end in view, the general advancement of agriculture, tor the good of every class; for from this source every human being official prerogative conferred by law lady, wife of a railroad man, said that lady, wife of a railroad man, said that lady, wife of a railroad man, said that lady wife of a rai draws his sustenance and support; and upon the Executive, I was moved by she would cat a bait of corn if it made whatever contributes to the prosperity no higher or lower incentive than a her sick; in 12 hours she was a corpse. of this vast and important interest, sincere desire to have the affairs of A young man, whose family had kept contributes directly to the good of the that most important office administer- very close, started down in town, when have faith in the wisdom of the movement they are inaugurating. Blind
devotion to party, in the past, was since upon their ability to pay, and to continue to pay, rests not only on the solvency of the State, but its existence, the same cause has, year by year, prolonged and multiplied the curses that
have grown out of the bloody strife.

Solvency of the State, but its existence, it is certainly a good move which seeks to lift the dark cloud which at present threatens the very existence of the bloody strife.

Solvency of the State, but its existence, it is certainly a good move which seeks to lift the dark cloud which at present that derived by the public through the GEN. Howard's Accounts. farming population and all their in- same sources. To those who know me well, I flatter myself that it is unremoved, by sessions of the Legisla- he has felt so ever since he lost a fine more equitable relations, in the ex- that corrupt means were resorted to change of our labor for other labor, to secure a vacancy in or an appointthan now exists, "either by elevating ment to the office, such an act would our own prices, or by using such means

not only have merited, but promptly and powers as we may possess in com- met my unqualified disapprobation and bined action to make other profits, sal-It is impossible for me to anticipate the phases in which malevolent critics or inimical parties may endeavor or of all other prices, emoluments and scandal. And I therefore desire to pay; and that the present disparity in add, that if there was such a bargain prices existing between farm products and sale as is charged, (of which MAJ. SYKES has prophesied "that and products of all other labor, (not have no evidence.) I had no knowl edge, information or even suspicion JNO. C. BROWN, Governor. and just line between producer and carrier, and fix the fair per centum of

INTERESTING TO DISTILLERS. -There are a large number of grain distilleries in Tennessee and Kensteps as will secure to the State thor- tucky, the proprietors of which wish oughly competent and honest men to to make brandy from fruit during the of an even inferior edition of the fill the various offices-those who will warm months when they are unable to race." can succeed if its granges are thrown legislate fairly and impartially as bedistill whisky from grain. Heretofore physical vigor into account when tween this important interest of ours | they have not been allowed to do this, and all others, and men who can not but the Commissioner of Internal be bought up in the interest of these | Revenue has just made a decision in a monster monopolies, whose usurpations and exactions it is our duty and trict, by which he allows this kind of Col. Hughes, Representative Platt and mission to throttle. For every dollar work to be done. The decision is as extracted from the Treasury of the follows:

State or Nation by the influence of change from grain to fruit they can the approaching Gubernatorial elec-do so, and the spirits in their ware-tion in Virginia. He expressed his monopolies and rings, has to be repaid by agricultural labor, since the revenue houses may remain until the tax is due under the warehousing bond. They will not be allowed to put any brandy Hughes and the Republican cause in Therefore, in view of these facts will not be allowed to put any brandy and the importance of the movement, made from fruit into the warehouse I would again urge upon the farmers with such spirits, but will be required to pay the tax in the manner prescribed for all distillers of brandy peaches, apples, etc. The distilleries must be again surveyed for fruit in acever name, to send delegates, and let cordance with law. If they have dis continued operations as grain distillevery individual farmer who can, aters, they must give bond as fruit disand concert of action be effected. Let tillers, and also re-register their stills. it be a spontaneous outburst from the

Gen. Grant draws \$50,000 for his erushing weight upon the pack-horse the President's house; he draws \$12, 000 to purchase new furniture; he W. H. JACKSON. provided with \$5,000, with which to P. S.-I would suggest that the com-State meet in Nashville at the office of the Tennessee Agricultural and Megrounds around his residence. Beservices of three suitable gentlemen toy, with \$3,000 for drainage, and \$37,-

CHOLERA IN UNION CITY.

"This fearful disease still lingers in from the Sunday's Appear as quoted from a neighboring county paper, could scarcely be written of such an individual as the "Leaf" would make its at this time last year; the ratio of mortality is less than at the corresbe difficult to find a man in this com-munity more universally esteemed than Col. Kerr, one who has a stronger hold

tell. It cannot be anything local so far as we know. The city is sufficiently rolling to drain off readily, so that there is little or no stagnant water ment to a prominent gubernatorial candidate: "This distinguished gentleman recently visited Tipton county, having been invited to take part in the same and the s candidate: "This distinguished gentleman recently visited Tipton county, having been invited to take part in the memorial proceedings at Mountain church in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Colonel Kerr is far ahead control measures and rules of the dential measures and rules of the w sest and best physicians of our land. How much longer this scourge will stay among us, no one can tell. Let us hope that its fury is about spent. The whole number of deaths from cholera in the city limits, since its first

> that were not considered cholera at that were not considered choicia at the time, and were reported summer complaint; but admitting them to be cholera, it shows an average of a fraction over one per day since the first
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> HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, ist mondays of February and August.
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> CLARESVILLE, Montgomery county, 4th Mondays of April and ist Mondays of November.
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> GALLATIN, Sumner county, ist Monday of tion over one per day since the first case occurred; yet many of our citi-zens who have been much alarmed, report on an average of five to ten per lay, and many actually believe that as high as seventy-five per day have been dying here, and the people burying them at the dead hour of the night.— When people become frightened they lose their senses and are unable to reday in February and 4th Monday in August. port the facts as they really are. admit that the facts are bad enough. yet we deprecate the exaggerated and false reports that have gone abroad, and while we believe that the worst is past, and that all will be safe in a short time, we would not encourage our absent friends to return yet awhile, however homesick they may be.'

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

"Not Defeated, but Cheated."

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.—Hon. Jeff. Davis addressed the Southern Historical Convention at White Sulphur Springs to-day. In speaking of the late war he said: "We have been more cheated than conquered by dec-larations of the Federal President, the Congress and the Generals, for the Congress and the Generals, for there never could have been a sur-render had we anticipated what fol-lowed and we would to day have been render had we anticipated what fol-lowed, and we would to-day have been free." He still had hope of the South,

ident Grant, be requested to permit the Secretary of this ine all the papers and archives of the Government captured by the Federal forces from the Confederates during of them as he may think fit.

The cholera in Union City broke out the first of the week with increased

developments in the investigation of the accounts of the late bureau of frauds were principally perpetrated by taking advantage of the ignorance of the negro. It seems that the agents amounts due a secret, or misrepresented them, and by paying a few dollars secured the marks of the negroes. The accounts and vouchers, therefore, have all the appearance of regularity. The negroes, however, are beginning to find out how they have been de ceived, and demand the amounts still

THE New York World says the bridegroom of the average Saratoga wedding finds himself a year after marriage "the father of a miserable little wretch of an infant, destined, perhaps, some quarter of a century hence to be himself the progenitor of The World believes in taking matches are made in Heaven or at wa-

THE President in his interview with Messrs. Chandler and Carter, assured Col. Hughes of his warm sympathy, and hoped he would be successful in

The Iowa Grangers' Platform.

"WHEREAS, we believe that when a man steals he is a thief, and Whereas, a majority of the politicans of both parties steal, now, there-

being plundered.
"Resolved, That it is good time for

This is hot, oppressive weather for workmen. A paying business is that of Congressman at \$40 a week, payapurchase fuel; and with \$10,000 in ble monthly, and nothing to do until mittees from the three divisions of the order that he may be enabled to exall is that of the President, with a gift chanical Association, on Saturday, the list of September, to block out the order of work for the Convention; leaves the state of the Convention; grounds around his residence. Becottage at Long Branch and \$136.98 a cottage at Long Branch and \$136.98 a day, and nothing to do but to amuse house—he draws \$10.000 for the necession. ADDITIONAL testimony taken at the

from each division of the State as essayists on the occasion, allowing them to select their own subjects—bearing upon agriculture and kindred interests.

W. H. J.

JUDGE DURKLL, of Louisiana is in Washington attempting to arrange whose alleged extravagance "was made"

Low, with \$3,000 for drainage, and \$37.

O00 diverted from the Treasury Building appropriation, to pay for the palatial stables he has erected for his fine that Stables he has erected for his fine that was est disaster showed that Nash, the engineer, had taken charge of the barkeeper and had served out liquor.

A sample of the oil used on the boat was taken for inspection.

with the Attorney General. It costing the people.—Union and American that a compromise between the two factions has been the two factions have the two faction KATE BATEMAN will return to the is in Illinois, where there is a reduc-United States in February next, accompanied by the character actor, Mr. tion of fifteen per cent. The Department reports that the flax culture is greatly on the increase in Iowa.

THE late George W. Barton, of Philadelphia, once himself a Judge, reminded one of his stupid successors that he had often seen a great ass in judicial robes. "You speak from ex-The Union City Courier of the 15th the witty barrister, "I am speaking directly from observation."

GOLD operations in Wall street New York on Saturday, have given rise to a feeling that the gold clique propose trying again the tactics which led to black Friday, and the bears are preparing to appeal to the President to interfere on this occasion in time to prevent the bulls from succeeding.

It is estimated that there are more than 600 private carriages at Long Branch. There are the most unique, elegant, and costly styles, from the dashing, aristocratic four in hand, to the handsome, but modest single box

THE Texas cattle plague prevails in North-western Missouri. Thousands are dying. In one county alone the loss already amounts to fifty thousand dollars, and the disease is spreading in all directions.

"THIS is the rock of ages," said the

Sixth Division of the Chancery Court. The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth appearance to date (Aug, 15,) is 51; of Division, Hon. C. G. SMITH, presiding, is se, however, there were four cases | held at the following times and places: HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, 1st Mon-

> June and 4th Monday of December.
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> LEBANON, Wilson county, 2nd Monday of April and 2nd Monday of October.
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> SPEINOFIELD, Robertson county, 4th Monday March and 2rd Monday in September.
> Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in February and 4th Monday in October.
> ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd Monday in January and 2nd Monday in

> > Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The Circuit Court of this, the 16th Judicial Circuit, Hon, J. E. RICE presiding, are held at the following times and places: held at the following times and places:

CLARRSVILLE, Montgomery county, on Ist Mondays in January, May 2nd September. C. D. Bailey, clerk.

Springfield, Robertson county, the 1st Mondays in February, June and October.—
John Y. Hutchings, clerk.

Ashland City, Cheatham county, the 3rd Mondays in February, June and October. W. B. Nichols, clerk.

CHARLOTTE, Dickson county, the 3rd Mondays in March, July and November.—
J. A. Dodson, clerk.

WAVERLY, Humphreys county, the 4th Mondays in March, July and November.
H. M. Little, clerk.

Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Mondays in April, August and December. W. J. Hagler, clerk.

Young Encampment No. 33, meet FIRST and THIRD THURSDAY in each month. PYTHAGORAS LODGE No. 23, meet

MONDAY EVENING of each week. Masonic.

Clarksville Lodge, No. 89, meets first Monday night in every month. Clarksville Chapter meets first Thursday after first Monday. Clarksville Council, meets second Thurs-day after first Monday. The Commandery meets third Monday.

Good Templars. -Clarksville Lodge, No. 123, meets every Tuesday night,
Eureka Temple meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.

POSTAL RATES.

The recent Congressional legislation pro vides that "All laws and parts of laws permitting the transmission by mail of any hereby, repealed, from and after June 30, 1873." This cuts off the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and the free circulation of papers within the counties of publication. No changes in the rate

of postage have been made. Newspapers sent by mail must be prepaid by stamps, unless "regularly issued and sent charged, payable quarterly in advance, either at the mailing or delivery office.

the rate of 1 cent for two ounces, and an adces or fraction thereof; and periodicals weighing more than two onnces are subject GEN. HOWARD'S ACCOUNTS.-Later | to 2 cents, prepaid at the letter-carriers of-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: You are hereby authorized to announce my name for re-election for Mayor, at the October election.

I feel very grateful for the large vote I have heretofore received. My motto is, I go for my friends, right or wrong.

I will not electioneer for or against any candidate for Alderman.

Geo. R. Harris. At the solicitation of many friends, I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the Mayoralty, at the October election. G. A. Ligon

For Aldermen.

We are arthorized to announce T. I JACKSON, as a candidate for Alderman is the 7th Ward. Election 1st Saturday i October. [Aug. 16, '73—te*. McREYNOLDS, as a candidate for re-elec-tion as Alderman of the 6th Ward, at the We are authorized to announce W. C. Barksdale as a candidate for Alderman in the 7th ward. Election 1st Saturday in October.

We are authorized to announce SAM. E. RAMEY, as a candidate for Alderman in the 4th Ward, at the October election. We are authorized to announce J. J. RAWLS, as a candidate for Alderman in the 5th Ward. Election 1st Saturday in October. We are authorized to announce Mr. Wm. FERRELL, as a candidate for re-election as Alderman of the 3rd Ward, at the October

MRS, LIZZIE BIBB'S SCHOOL Will commence Monday, Sept. 1. Terms of tuition, \$12 50 and \$15 00 for twenty weeks. No deduction only in cases of protracted illness. Patronage thankfully received,
Ang. 23-2w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. I have qualified as administrator upon the state of T. W. King, dec'd, and give notice estate of T. W. King, dec'd, and give notice to all creditors to present their claims prop-erly proven, within the time required by law, and I hereby notify all persons indebt-ed to said estate to settle up, or they will find their claims of indebtedness in the hands of officers for collection. This Aug. 15, 1873.

H. C. MERRITT, Adm'r.
Aug. 21, 73-4w.

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Aug. 23-1t.